

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

VOLUME XV—NUMBER 7

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Sad Seniors Say So Long To G. A.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—1st row: David Fox, Nancy Bales, Jack Reid, Patricia Elliman, Fred Feitler, Geraldine King. 2nd row: Deanna Rugg, Ronald Willard, Carla Grover, Herbert Morton, Mary Huffer. 3rd row: Larry Bragg, Heath Sandbach, Alan Ordway, Sara Ault. —Camera Club Photo

Food, Fun, and Forfeits

On Tuesday, May 28, the group composed of three old members of the National Honor Society and the five new juniors and seven seniors, met outside the girls' dorm and were off for the long-awaited, somewhat apprehensively by the newer members, initiation.

Arriving at the Bethel Inn camp on Songo Pond, a few brave ones went for a quick dip in the rather cold water, while a group of those not so courageous took off in the boat for a row around the pond. After this strenuous exercise, the mouth-watering aroma of cooking hamburgers and hot dogs was met with happy anticipation of the meal to follow; this was prepared by Mr. Ireland, Mrs. Ireland, Mrs. Kallie, and Mrs. Anderson, being well-supervised by Mr. Kallie and Mr. Anderson.

After going back for seconds and even thirds in some cases, off the group went to get some exercise and to run off the few pounds gained.

Coming back to face the gleeful threesome, Carla Grover,

Fred Feitler, and Ronnie Willard, the new members, Patsy Elliman, Mary Huffer, Nancy Bales, Gerry King, Deanna Rugg, Jack Reid, Dave Fox, and the juniors—Heath Sandbach, Sara Ault, Alan Ordway, Larry Bragg, and Herbert Morton—all swarmed into the camp to await their torture. After each one was given a stunt, although accomplishing it, somehow not well enough to please the judges, he was then given a forfeit to perform. The outcome of this was the discovery of new talents, until now, well hidden.

The fully inducted members now breathed a sigh of relief and entered wholeheartedly into a game of charades, everyone participating.

Then, the evening over, the gang broke up and left for home, exclaiming over the wonderful time had by all, the juniors already making plans for next year's initiation, when they could get revenge on the members to be, in the same friendly manner.

Seniors' Last Socials

Preceded by weeks of anticipation and careful planning, the Commencement Ball of the Class of '57, a memorable occasion, was well worthy of its large attendance. From 8:00 to 11:45 p. m. on Saturday, June 8, the William Bingham Gym, lavishly decorated in the class colors of green and silver, was the setting of much laughter and dancing, with perhaps a few regrets; Gordon Howe and his orchestra once again supplied the background and dance music, consisting of varied waltzes, fox-trots, and jitterbugs. As a highlight of the evening, cocktails and ice-cold punch were served by the ushers.

The Dance Committee, made up of certain faculty advisors, as well as many members of the senior class, is to be heartily congratulated on the extraordinary success of this affair.

OSCAR'S OBSERVATIONS

Oscar gets great enjoyment about fine foods he never met at Bill's Diner. You know—pressed duck with orange sauce; crepe suzette with a side order of sizzling syllabub; jellied eels; caribou steak; oysters Rockefeller; minced Manx rabbit on Melba toast; Chef Boyardee

SENIOR GIRLS' TEA

As has been her custom each year, Mrs. Ireland invited all the senior girls to her home for tea on Wednesday, May seventeenth. The girls, dressed in their prettiest spring dresses, were given a warm greeting at the door and led into the living room to chat. When everyone was there the girls headed to the dining room table which was laden with all sorts of delectable cakes, cookies and sandwiches, not to mention a choice of coffee, tea, or punch served by a few of the junior girls. After the pleasant afternoon was over, the girls took their leave and went to tell all the underclassmen how wonderful the food was and how much they had eaten.

One of the oddities of life is how a man can be his own worst enemy by being his own best friend.

It takes a lot of go to start, but a man must have staying qualities to succeed.

meat balls! Hey, taxi! Take me to the Chambord, where dinner for two will cost conservatively \$74.52! Just struck uranium deposit on lower football field!

Bethel Speaks: Memories Are Made Of These

"BLUE AND GOLD"

INTERVIEWS MISS BEAN

To conclude our final issue of the "Blue and Gold" for 1956-1957, we have chosen one of Gould's alumnae, Miss Eva Bean. Miss Eva Bean, born in East Bethel, came in 1909 to live in the Gould Academy dormitory, a large white wooden building.

Usually clad in an attractive dress and long black stockings, Miss Bean was often seen scurrying from the Gould dormitory to the Academy, her long red hair pinned back with a huge bow ribbon.

The Academy itself was one white wooden building with classrooms on the first floor and a gymnasium on the top floor where dancing was carried on during recess.

Every Friday supervised socials were held for the students where they participated in "The Virginia Reel" and "On the Road to Boston."

In gym class Miss Bean, dressed in very full bloomers, long black stockings, sneakers and white middie blouses, exercised physical gymnastics.

Maybaskets and flinch were the chief merrymaking in the jolly 1910's.

Mr. Hanscom, the headmaster, had a curfew over the town. Every town student as well as dormitory student had to be home studying at nine o'clock. Miss Bean personally feels this was a much better system than the present study program.

Since Miss Bean has experienced two wars, she has seen a great change in the physical appearance of Gould. She feels that the teenagers of today have better manners than of her day. She also feels that the war had broken down the barriers of manners.

Mr. Hanscom made it compulsory for every student to speak publicly before the student body once every year. Miss Bean recalls her most embarrassing moment when it came her time to speak. It happened one morning when Gould had a visitor. As his custom, Mr. Hanscom nodded his head which was intended for the piano player to come forward and play because Mr. Hanscom was planning some entertainment for the visitor, but Miss Bean, misinterpreting the nod, got up and started delivering her recitation.

In 1910 when Halley's comet was visible, the dormitory girls, all but Miss Bean, decided to pack a lunch and spend the day in the dormitory attic. For sometime all went well; then a gentle knock came on the door. Why, Mr. Hanscom, an unexpected guest, had arrived. The party immediately broke up and the following morning in assembly, Mr. Hanscom cited, "I will always lift my hat a little higher to Miss Bean."

The dormitory boys for excitement at night lowered a basket on a rope to the kitchen window. The cook, liking the boys, always filled the basket with food. Don't we all wish we lived in "The Olden Days!"

Another incident well remembered is the way co-edding was carried on. Since the boys and girls both lived in the same building, they were able to very easily extend a string from one window to another, making it very convenient to converse with notes which were "mailed by string." Results? Fine connections and no stamps needed!

Baccalaureate Exercises for the Class of 1957 were held in the West Parish Congregational Church on June 9, 1957 at 10:30 a. m. Preceding the processional, the organist played four settings on the Whitsunday Chorale. "Come Holy Ghost, Lord God," by: F. Tunder, F. Zachau, D. Buxtehude, and A. Arnsdorf.

To the strains of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," the graduating class entered and were seated. Rev. Clifford Laws of the West Parish Church gave the invocation followed by the very beautiful anthem, "With a Voice of Singing," by the Baccalaureate Choir. Preceding a second anthem, "Pledge to the Flag," Reverend Ralph S. Huffer, Minister of the First Parish Congregational Church of Dover, New Hampshire, read the scripture lesson.

Reverend Dwight H. McMahon of the Methodist Church in Bethel next offered a prayer. After the choir had sung the "Gould Hymn," the congregation joined in singing the familiar words a second time.

Dr. Percy Vernon, former pastor of the United Baptist Church in Lewiston, Maine, delivered the sermon, "The Greatness of These," which was very applicable to everyone but especially the graduating class.

Following the benediction by Reverend Laws, the organ again pealed out the familiar strains for the recessional.

Much credit must be given to Mr. Marcuse, organist and choir director, and to all those who helped make it such a beautiful service.

On June 9, 1957, at 2:30 p. m. Commencement Exercises for the class of 1957 were held on the William Bingham Mall.

The strains of the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the Gould Band, the graduating class marched two by two to their seats before the speakers' platform in front of the gym led by the Class Marshal, Robert Lord, '58.

After Reverend Ralph Huffer had given the invocation, the Varsity Glee Club sang the Tone Poem from Sibelius' "Finlandia," "Dear Land of Home." Geraldine King next delivered the Salutatory Essay, followed by Sousa's "El Capitán" played by the Band.

The speaker of the day, Edmund H. Linn, A. B., B. D., M. A., Ph.D., delivered the very interesting Commencement Address, "As Youth Goes, So Goes the World," after which the Varsity Glee Club, including seniors, sang the familiar tear-jerker, "The Halls of Ivy."

The Valedictory Essay was next presented by Patricia Elliman followed by the announcement of honors by Mr. Ireland.

The big moment for which the seniors had been waiting for four years, the Awarding of Diplomas, with the Chairman of the board of Trustees, Sidney W. Davidson, LL.B., LL.D., officiating, came next on the program.

Following the benediction by Reverend Huffer, the Class of 1957 recessed, some a bit damped in spite of previous promises, thus bring to a close their high school career.

Final Friday of Frolic

CLASS PICNIC

On Friday, June 7, at eleven o'clock, the entire senior class was off with a loud cheer on their annual senior picnic. The picnic was held again this year at Beans Cape, in Otisfield, Maine.

The menu consisted of lobster and steak with all the trimmings.

When finally everyone had eaten to his capacity, the rest of the day was left free. Each had a choice of swimming (that early June water was a little chilly, wasn't it?) boating, horse-shoes, ping-pong, bowling, and basketball. It was guessed from the looks of the sunburned seniors, some of them retired to the beach to soak up the sun's generous rays.

About seven o'clock anyone around the Gould Campus would have seen (or at least heard) the busload of tired seniors, singing their last senior song. They all had a joyous time, and this is another portion of their year which they will never forget.

Our Elvis Presley of today was Rudolph Valentino of the nineteen tens.

The movies were held in Odeon Hall. Oh! what a treat! Miss Bean remembers sitting on those hard wooden settees, watching silent movies, and listening to the piano played by a hired local girl.

Miss Bean feels that additions could be made to the Home Economics facilities. She feels that this vocation is a very important phase of life and that that students should receive the best of training in this field.

CLASS DAY

The doors of the William Bingham Gymnasium opened wide on Friday, June 7, at 9:00 a. m. The seats were filled with teachers, relatives, and friends. The band sounded to the familiar tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." The audience stood for the processional of the graduating class of 1957 at the class day exercises.

The processional was followed by a skit, "Open House 1957" held by Mary Huffer and Fred Feitler. Returning to the open house were the members of the class of 1957. The purpose of this was to show the future plans of each person by having them appear in the character of their choice. The setting for the skit was a living room scene. Included in the skit were musical numbers as follows: vocal solo, Ann Douglass; Betty Murrell, accompanist; Russell Paterson, trumpet; Carla Grover and Gerry King, piano duet; Kenny Nowlin, singing and playing the guitar.

Mr. Ireland then made the presentation of scholastic, athletic, music and dramatic awards to seniors and underclassmen.

The senior class joined in singing the class ode written by Carla Grover to the tune of "Londonderry Air."

With sad expressions, the graduating class marched out to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" and were off for a day of fun.

THE GOULD BLUE AND GOLD

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EDITORIAL

To Those Remaining

Dear Underclassmen,

As we the graduates of 1957 prepare to take our leave of Gould Academy, where struggles to attain success have been seemingly futile, the anticipated day—our new step into the future—often appearing only a mirage over the far-distant horizon, it is now that we speak our hearts, confess the many flaws in our character, with great sincerity and simplicity advising you to avoid our mistakes, correct our faults and to truly appreciate all that has been so generously set at your disposal.

We have made many mistakes of which we are saddened; there has been disunity in our ranks, carelessness in the way we have treated our opportunities, times at which we have scoffed at, scorned and fought against counsel from those who, we realize now, knew best. Our attitudes have been poor in many instances, particularly when things haven't gone the way we had hoped, for there have been moments when we have felt so slighted by the non-support of our elders, active disapproval has taken the place of cool, collected, mature reasoning.

Our parents, too, have been frequently grieved at our flippant ways, our sharp tones, our lack of consideration but have attempted to overlook our faults, dreaming of that golden moment when maturity is victor.

As we gaze over our past four years, contemplating all that we have experienced, recalling the many teachers and friends who have supported and stood beside us with helping hands but from whom we will soon be parted, we realize that we are growing up, entering an unprotected world where men must adjust quickly and readily.

Our childhood slips out of sight as the steady fading of rolling drums—into sight looms a new world.

How are we going to change—maturely or childishly? Selfishly or altruistically?

Undergrads, how would you accept such? Our mistakes are your guides.

Think it over!

M. E. H.

Time Stands Still For No Man

Seniors at last! This is the thought that enters the minds of some of our underclassmen. Looking back over the three years just passed, one cannot observe any marked change in attitudes at school on the part of the students. True, the seniors look older and wiser and more mature physically. But those who worked hard during their freshman year are for the most part the ones who are still working the hardest. The individuals who just skimmed through their freshman year are still either skimming or having a rough time of it. Some of these same seniors, when their grades come in, will suddenly discover that after all they haven't been doing their utmost; and, too late, will wish they had done a better job.

One definite conclusion may be drawn from these critical observations. Once a student gets behind it's extremely difficult to pick up his lost initiative. Look around and you'll see many striking examples. Therefore, the study habits developed during one's freshman year positively set the pace for the years in school which follow. Those who say to themselves, "Well, I guess I'll take it easy now and work harder later on," are only fooling themselves. Look ahead, freshmen, and take a word of advice based on the experience of the seniors. Work hard now; take it easy later!

F. F.

Seniors Worth Knowing

DEANNA RUGG

Who is that smiling, vivacious senior girl who is always doing something for someone else? Why of course, it is Deanna (Dee) Rugg!

Deanna, who now lives in Albany, Maine, has attended Gould all four years and has participated in many activities, being outstanding in all.

Sports are a favorite of Dee's and she does a bang up job in them! She has made many class teams and Blue and Gold teams; she even received her letter and numerals her sophomore year! She has been on the Girls' A. A. all four years, being a freshman, junior, and senior representative, and she was secretary of the organization her sophomore year.

Dee has been an outstanding leader of the F. H. A. for three years. She was the secretary her junior year and is the president this year. She has also received awards for Junior and Chapter Degrees.

Yes, Dee has also been a member of the glee clubs for four years and the Camera Club for two.

This summer Dee plans to work at the Conference at Gould doing typing. As of now her future is indefinite, but as we all know, whatever she does, she will be as terrific a success as she has been at Gould.

You can't buck the future — you've got to become a part of it.

RUSSELL PATTERSON

Russell Patterson, Gould's trumpet impressario and well-known actor, was born in Portland, Maine, on May 21, 1939. He lives in Kezar Falls and spends his summers at Old Orchard Beach.

Russ has been very active in school activities during the past four years. He plays trumpet in the school band, belongs to Varsity and Boys' Glee Club, and Chapin Club. He was on the football team for four years and the baseball team for 3½ years. He has been in the one-act plays and had a leading role in the Senior Play this year.

His interests are varied, ranging from music (he plays trumpet in the Holden Hall Dance Band and likes all music except classical), to sports, including skiing, to sports cars. He also likes girls.

Next year Russ plans to attend the University of Connecticut, where he will study pharmacy; he expects to go on to be an osteopathic physician.

He has only a few "pet peeves" — Johnnie Ray's singing, and being on restrictions.

His favorite singer is Sarah Vaughn; his favorite actor and actress are Robert Mitchum and June Allyson. As to his favorite pastime, he likes to lie in the dark and listen to Dave Brubeck.

Feeling that we can't top that, all we can say is "Good luck, Russ, in whatever you do!"

TEACHERS

MR. FOSTER

Well, Gould students, this reporter has just spent one interesting P. M. with Mr. Foster. For many years Mr. Foster taught shop, so he has had much experience in the arts and crafts. Two years ago he found that his hands were becoming stiff because of arthritis so he started building up a hobby shop in the attic of Holden Hall. In the attic, the first thing that was seen was a hutch on which he was putting the finishing touches; it was a marvelous piece of craftsmanship with its fine grooves, panelling and finish.

At his bench another of his hobbies was viewed — making wood inlay pictures. This is a long procedure of measuring, cutting, matching, varnishing, and the minute details of finishing. He does his cutting on his jigsaw; also on this saw, he makes puzzles.

Now came the explanation of his newest and most fascinating hobby. It has the complicated title of "internal carving on plastic." First he selects a solid block of plastic and sands and buffs it until it glistens; next, he shapes it on a cutting machine. Now for the fascinating part—with a machine, something like a dentist's drill, he comes up from the bottom and shapes flowers, designs, almost anything. To do this he needs several drills—a few actually taken from the dentist! These holes are filled with a potent dye and allowed to set and poured out. This process is repeated until all the colors are perfect. Plaster of Paris is put in the bottom, smoothed, and covered with felt from his own vast supply. Although he is new at this, Mr. Foster does a wonderful job! You ought to ask him to bring a piece of his work to class!

He has myriads of tools all in their own special places, as was proved after a tour of his complete workshop.

Mr. Foster has several hobbies — these are just a few. Gould is certainly lucky to have him on the Campus.

What ever one possesses becomes of double value when we have the opportunity of sharing it with others.

MR. KALEY

Mr. Kaley, the popular teacher of world history, sociology, economics and drivers' training, has been at Gould since 1950.

He is formerly of Berlin, New Hampshire, where he finished high school, after which, attending Middlebury College.

He enjoys woodworking, camping, and all sports, of which skiing obviously tops the list. His fondest dream is to have a T-Bar erected out at Swan's Corner. His tireless efforts put forth in coaching football and skiing are greatly appreciated and have always paid off.

Mr. Kaley likes Gould very much. However, he'd like to see more of us here take advantage of what is offered and use it to its fullest extent, which isn't, perhaps, always done.

APPLAUD THE FACULTY

As the end of the school year approaches, Gould has much to be proud of concerning its faculty as well as its students.

It is of great interest to all of us to know of the faculty's accomplishments.

One of the factors contributing to the outstanding character and quality of our teachers is the interest with which they pursue their education to higher levels. We sometimes forget the diligent work that they must do to keep up with the constant changes in the field of education.

Mr. George Bowhay, whom we all know to be an extremely competent algebra teacher, has been selected as one of forty-five recipients of the Shell Merit Fellowship presented to teachers who show evidence of effective leadership work in behalf of improved instruction in science and mathematics. Mr. Bowhay will attend the summer session at Cornell University.

Mr. Wendell Brewster, another very fine teacher, has been awarded a fellowship sponsored by the Natural Science Foundation to study physics at the University of Vermont this summer.

We are indeed proud to hear that Miss Alice Coby who, as a young woman, has already earned her Masters Degree and in high school, college and Paris

The Headmaster's Corner

COMMENCEMENT

During most of my life, I have pondered upon the custom of calling graduation a commencement. During this time, it has seemed to me that the whole program was one featuring the completion of work, the ending of a type of life, the leaving of friends, the closing of books, etc. Of course, wiser people have explained it all in detail to me and smiled down to me because of my ignorance but still the thought persists that someone is taking liberties with our language.

You who are to be honored with speeches, parades, and presentations will worry over the feel of an unfamiliar game, the ill fitting cap, the tassel that gets into your eye. You will sweat some and wonder how it happens that some big-wig has so many nice things to say about you all of a sudden. Having been bawled out for poor recitation, for failure to pass in work on time, and for general lethargy for four years, these swell remarks about your ability to save the nation and uphold civilization will stagger you. You will wonder if someone has been wrong. Then you will get up, stumble over the seat, step on your gown, nearly lose your cap, follow the gown ahead of you, wait in line, hear your name called, walk out on the platform, receive your piece of paper, shake hands and say "Thank You," struggle back to your seat, hear the Benediction, and march out a bigger, better, and wiser person. You will then commence to find the spot where your dad and mother are waiting to take your picture, commence to find the room where caps and gowns are turned in, and commence to wonder why the whole thing is called commencement.

It won't make any difference, though, for those who arrange such things will call the event a commencement next year just as they did twenty-five years ago and just as they will in 1975.

You will realize it is a commencement by next fall whether you do now or not.

May my best wishes go with you in all your commencements.

Our doubts are traitors and make us lose the good we often might win by fearing to attempt.

Lettermen Feted

On Wednesday, May 22, at 6:30 p. m., the Gehring Hall dining-room served as the setting for the annual Letterman's Banquet. Standing on the front steps before the program, fathers, lettermen, teachers, and guests became acquainted. Following the welcome given by Headmaster Ireland, Rev. Clifford Laws said grace, after which the voracious appetites present proved adequate for V-8 juice, green beans, hot rolls, French fries, thick, juicy steak, coffee and milk, and, to top it all off, apple pie a la mode. When all this and the trimmings had been stowed away, one had time to sit back and notice the attractive decorations about the dining-room, emphasizing the athletic scene.

Rev. Laws, serving as master of ceremonies, soon had the program rolling with several humorous stories from the world of sports.

During the evening Mr. Ireland gave a ten-year review of the athletic achievements of Gould teams and players. Gould has chalked up a very commendable record. In all, 825 letters have been given out during the past ten years. Also on the program was a 25-question

sports quiz on outstanding teams, personalities, and events at Gould in the last decade. First prize went to Eldred Rolfe who took a new baseball as a reward for his superior knowledge. Tied for second place were Guy Whitten and Tim Richardson who won a can of tennis balls and a fountain-pen, respectively.

The feature attraction of the evening was an interesting and helpful talk by guest speaker Hyne Shanahan, former coach, official, and referee, whose remarks were interspersed with many funny stories. Mr. Shanahan emphasized the desirability of being a leader and of joining in on extra-curricular activities.

Following the guest speaker, Mr. Foster and Mr. Emery showed a film of a football game between Colby and Bowdoin. Mr. Scott made the commentary as Colby came out on top, 24 to 20. Another film, with sound and color, featured the highlights of the Red Sox 1956 season.

After the films, this most enjoyable evening came to a close. Special thanks are due the girls who waited on, the crew in the kitchen, and all who had a hand in planning and preparing this outstanding evening.

More Features

MANUAL ARTS EXHIBIT AND HOME ECONOMICS TEA

Mr. Anderson's shop was opened on the afternoon of May 24 to all guests interested in seeing the Manual Arts Exhibit put on by Gould boys. At the entrance to a large room filled with furniture was a model garage which, along with several miniature cross-sections of homes, attracted much attention. Among the large articles on display were various-shaped and sized tables, desks, cedar chests, book cases, beds, gun-racks, and tool chests. Each piece was beautifully finished and of an interesting wood. Smaller items of equally high quality workmanship included stools, lamps, knickknack shelves, picture frames and book ends. The outstanding feature of the show was a baptismal font for a nearby church which was the result of collaboration between George Chase and Mr. Anderson. This entire show provided very successful thanks to the boys' pieces and Mr. Anderson's guidance.

The same afternoon, the home economics girls presented their annual tea for faculty, students, interested parents and friends. A sumptuous spread of sandwiches, cupcakes, cookies and punch was served by the girls in the dining room; following this the visitors toured the cottage to see the work done by the girls during the year. A favorite display was the ceramics, composed of caricatures on mugs, a lazy susan plus various small objects. Many pieces of furniture had been refinished during the year, all of which were also exhibited. Modern baked enamel on copper jewelry also interested many guests.

Both of these groups are to be commended for their fine jobs and workmanship.

Brooks Brothers, Inc.

— GIFTS —

General Hardware

Plumbing and Heating

Some new words for vocab—wonder if Mr. "T" and Mr. Foster would use these in finals?

Out—a hep way of expressing enthusiasm without all the extra words.

Goof—doing nothing in particular.

Scarf—to eat as if starved.

Chic—hep female.

Freep—a cross between freak and creep.

Tooled—to drive.

Gorb—used a lot, meaning unknown! Any Suggestions?

Gould ought to have a third language—"Bop Talk"—wonder if Mr. Ireland would be a good prof or maybe Mr. Scott?

Here is an opinion of a Portland, Oregon, girl concerning girls' clothes: "Girls don't necessarily have to be cheap girls if they wear 'ducktails' and blue jeans, but to the public, they seem cheap. They can be just as comfortable wearing everyday slacks, or Bermudas." Right, girls?

English
We begin with a box, and the plural is boxes.
But the plural of ox should be oxen not oxes.
The one fowl is goose, but two are called geese.
Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese.
If the plural of man is always men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be pen?
If I speak of a foot, you show me your feet,
And if I give you boot, would a pair be a beet?
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,
But though we say mother, we never say methren.
Then the masculine pronouns are he, him and his,
But imagine the feminine she, shim and shis.
To English, I fancy, you all will agree,
Is the funniest language you ever did see.

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Fred Hall, Barber

Lower Main Street

BETHEL

For the Record

MUSIC FOR THE RECORD

As the year drew to a close we found the musical organizations of Gould Academy preparing for events which helped make another successful year and will undoubtedly remain in the memories of many for years to come. On passing the music room regardless of the time of day, one was apt to hear the glee clubs or the clash of cymbals as one organization after another rehearsed until the end.

The Boys' Glee Club, Freshman and Sophomore Girls' Glee Club, Varsity Glee Club and Junior and Senior Girls' Glee Club were all spending a great deal of time rehearsing for the Spring Concert.

The Varsity Glee Club plus the Boys' Glee Club also sang at graduation along with the Baccalaureate Choir, composed of Varsity, boys and a few additional members.

The Chapman Club held elections several weeks ago and chose the following officers:

President—Dawne Christie
Vice-President—Bill Tallon
Secretary—Treasurer—Ruth Willard

On Friday, May 31, the club went to Screw Auger Falls for the annual picnic of hamburgers with all the fixings cooked over an open fire.

On Memorial Day, May 30, the Band went to Locke Mills to play in the Memorial Day Parade and then returned to Bethel to lead the parade and participate in additional exercises. Following a picnic was enjoyed at Mr. Marcuse's home. The Band also played the traditional graduation march at graduation.

Plans are already underway for a new year with the hope that the next will be even more successful. Now, and all too soon for many, the year has slowly diminished and like the roll of drums fades away into the past.

P. F.'ers on the Go

The youth group of the Bethel Methodist Church has just completed a very busy month of activities. As you remember they sponsored the Spring Shindig at the gym a few weeks ago, and during that same week end they entertained, with the aid of various other Bethel churches, all the P. F.'ers in Oxford County at a Youth Council meeting. At Easter time they sold oranges which they made in some of their previous meetings. With some of the money that the group has earned they are helping one of their members to go to a church camp this summer.

At the Congregational Church, the youth group enjoyed a cook-out at Herbie Morton's house

SCIENCE ASSEMBLY

On April thirtieth, Gould had the privilege of hearing the brilliant and outstanding Dr. Edwin Cooper speak on the marvels of science. Dr. Cooper graduated in the upper five percent of his class from the University of Chicago, then went on to teach physics at Northwestern University.

Dr. Cooper's humorous and fascinating personality, plus his way of presenting scientific material has put him in great demand as a speaker in various colleges and high schools. He thinks Gould is the best looking prep school he has ever seen.

It was interesting to learn that in the past ten years the United States has progressed in the science field as much as in the past three centuries. Whole new horizons have been opened to us from the development of the Hydrogen Bomb and through other aspects of physical science.

Dr. Cooper also pointed out that within the next one hundred years our country will have exhausted coal and oil resources which would take us back to the age of early settlers unless some solution is found. It looks like the solar cell will be the answer.

Medicine, too, has made great strides. How would you like to have a hearing aid the size of your fingernail? Or an artificial heart for your dog? Through chemistry and physics the degenerative diseases will eventually be conquered.

In closing, Dr. Cooper pointed out that in this age greater demands are made on our minds; the best way to meet these demands is through education!!!

Fashions for the Femmes

Spring has finally arrived and with it many gay and interesting fashions, designed for all who like to be as cool and comfortable as possible during these wonderfully, warm sunny days.

Blouses and cotton skirts—with numerous petticoats underneath—still form a basic part of a girl's wardrobe. Straight cotton skirts, which made their debut last year, are even more popular this year—they can now be purchased in many different plaids, stripes, and various plain colors, in addition to the traditional khaki. For week-end dates, what could be better than scoop-necked blouses and full skirts, or cotton dresses in pale pastel shades? With these are usually worn flats in a matching or contrasting color.

For church, concerts, or other occasions which require dressier clothes, many girls wear neat sheaths in linen, silk, or

cotton—others prefer light-colored spring suits—both are appropriate, and look especially well when worn with attractive high-heeled shoes.

Now for those blessed hours of relaxation—striped, plaid, print or plain Bermuda shorts, complimented by sleeveless blouses, man-tailored shirts, or Italian jerseys—all designed to make one as comfortable as possible!

After having worn wool skirts and sweaters for the past six months, most girls are more than happy to start wearing gay spring clothes—in spite of all the ironing.

To the attentive eye each moment of the year has its own beauty, and in the same field it beholds every hour a picture which was never seen before and which shall never be seen again.

Tops in Pops

Since our last issue of the "Blue and Gold," many new hits have made their appearance, being heard all over the country on the radio, coming from juke boxes, and, of course, on the vics, whether hi-fi or standar.

Among the top, we find Elvis Presley's "All Shook Up" with a solid beat knocked out in the true Presley style. This song was written by Elvis and has proved already to be a good seller. Another Presley recording, "Peace in the Valley" is climbing to the top.

The Diamonds have released their recording of "Little Darlin'" which is making its way speedily up the ladder of hits. This is sure to add to their collection of greats.

Ferlin Husky's "Gone" has been around for a few weeks and is rated high by the record fans throughout the country. Although Ferlin Husky is a newcomer to the record world, he is fast winning the approval of the teenagers.

"Love Letters in the Sand," an old ballad being brought back by Pat Boone, is among those discs which are just being released. This song of Pat's is a selection from his new movie, "Bernadine." Looks like a hit to be added to his fabulous collection.

Other newcomers which are slowly climbing up the honor roll are: "White Sports Coat" by Marty Robbins, "School Day" by Chuck Berry, and "Queen of the Senior Prom" recorded by the Mills Brothers. These already have had some recognition but haven't quite made the top ten.

The newer albums, which are being heard on the vics, are "Tribute to James Dean," which features the songs from his movies in memory of the late actor.

The music of "Little Abner" is brought to us either by the original cast or Percy Faith and his orchestra. Some of the selections include: "Namely You," "Oh Happy Day," and "The Matrimonial Stomp."

For the Tony Bennett fans there is "Tony" presenting such favorites as: "It Had to Be You," "Taking a Chance on Love," and "These Foolish Things."

If any of you are interested in some long playing albums, why don't you join the Columbia Record Club? Lots of people have, and they have found it worthwhile.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

In one of the exchange papers, the subject of student government was discussed. Don't you, the students of Gould Academy, think that one of the main objectives of next year should be to re-establish a strong student council??? After all, you're the only ones who can do it; without one, you're hurting no one but yourselves.

A letter written by the seniors of Cushing Academy to their underclassmen, I think also applies to YOU, our underclassmen. You will be continuing traditions and influencing your underclassmen, whether you realize it at the time, or not. In these next few years, you will be molding your pattern of living. Make the most out of your academy years!

Remember, a pleasant smile not only illuminates one's face, but also his personality, and his life.

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BETHEL

Congratulations Class of '57

ALUMNI--"wherefore art thou?"

GRADUATES SUMMER PLANS

Because it is of great interest to many of the students to know the whereabouts and intentions of the seniors for the summer, this column will be devoted to their summer plans.

Working as waitresses will be Carol York at Shelburne Inn, Shelburne, N. H.; Dianne Mitchell, Red Barn, Camden, Maine; Jean Ernst, New Jersey; Judy Graffman, Lakewood, Skowhegan, Maine; Liz Stevens, Fisherman's Wharf, Boothbay, Maine; Eleanor Hardy, Sebasco Lodge, Sebasco, Me.; Ann Ferris, Kimball House, Northeast Harbor, Me.; Donna Bartlett, Bethel Restaurant, Bethel, Me.; Roberta Bean and Lillian Currier, New Yorker, Bethel, Me.; Lorraine Leighton, Homewood Inn, Yarmouth, Me.

Several of the boys will be employed as woodsmen this summer. They are: Paul Stevens, Bryant Pond; Dave Fox, Lovell; Eldred Rolfe, Waterford; Dennis Robertson, Great Northern Paper Co.

Those doing sales work are Jeanne Farren, Mica Shop and

theatre, Bethel, Me.; Jeannine Rolfe, Norway 5 & 10, Norway, Me.; Myrna Blake, Packard-Bell Television Co., West Los Angeles, California; Betty Murrell, Murrell's Drug Store, Northeast Harbor, Me.; Nancy Hibbard, White Plains, N. Y.; Brenda Barlow, Rexall Drug Store, Boothbay, Me.

Some of the girls will be employed in some type of office work: Jean Burris, Boston, Mass.; Nancy Bales, Dr. Bales' office, Durham, N. H.; Tall Burns, General Electric Co., Boston, Mass.; Eva Morrill, Portland, Me.; Deanna Rugg, Gould Academy, Bethel, Me.

Working in camps seems to interest many of the seniors. Ronnie Willard will be on Sebect Lake; Fred Feltier at Tamarack Farm, Vermont; Gerry King, Penbo Camp; Jane Yeaton, Camp Interlaken, Croyden, N. H.; Sue Andrews, Naples, Me.; Mary Huffer, Congregational Church Camp, Pembroke, N. H.; Everett Saunders, Arthur Mills and Kenny Nowlin will be joining the Army, while Timmy Richardson will be in the Navy. The remainder of the class will

be employed in various fields: Beverly Soper, chambermaid, Harrison Hotel, Harrison, Me.; Joe Brechnick, landscape work; Jere Shell, "Snell Car Wash," Augusta, Me.; Gates Ingram, Portsmouth Naval Ship Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.; Jack Reid, lobstering, Maine; Bill Beebe, Aramco, Saudi Arabia; Russ Patterson, part owner of a filling station, Old Orchard, Maine; Jimmy Murphy, Pine Valley Farm, Bethel, Me.; Bill Anderson, Boothbay Harbor, Me.; Stanley Cornwall, Bosmot Mines, New York; Betsy Wood, babysitter, Waterford, Maine; Sylvia Cram, baby-sitting, Reading, Conn.; Merrill Appleton, governess, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.; Carla Grover, pickle girl, Bethel Inn, Bethel, Me.

Bobbi Cummins, Cathie Carver, Dave Worcester, John Giddings, Terry Russell, Larry Bean, Jack Allen, Blaine Mills, Walter Kittredge, and Barbara Leach are still undecided about their summer plans.

Bill Ripley plans to work in Florida and Nancy Corkum in New Jersey. Patsy Ellman is planning to spend the summer in Europe with her family. Diane Amrhein will vacation with her parents at Sebago Lake. The class of 1957 would like to wish Ann Douglass all the happiness in the world as she is to be married July 7, 1957.

Here's wishing the seniors a happy summer and a successful future.

Keep your sense of humor handy when you disagree. If you do, if you don't take things too seriously, then disagreeing can be a lot of fun.

CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT

On June 3, room 108 in Hanscom Hall became a photographic salon for the 16th annual Camera Club Exhibit.

This year the club was especially fortunate in obtaining an exhibit from Martin Bovey Jr. Mr. Bovey, a famous lecturer and photographer, is of special attraction to us here at Gould because it was here that his interest in photography was developed by our own Mr. Foster. Some of his famous prints, of varied subject matter, were taken here at Gould. Since leaving Gould he's gone far in the field of photography, and now is making color movies.

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BOOKS and MOVIES

MOVIES

There appears to be a slight lull in the motion picture industry at this moment. Extravaganzas such as "The Rainmaker," "War and Peace" and "Around the World in 80 Days" have been out for several months and they are doing quite well. Gradually, however, "Fear Strikes Out" is moving into the limelight. Tony Perkins' acting is superb and critics promise he'll be a nominee for next year's Academy Awards. Jimmy Stewart portrays Charles Lindbergh in "The Spirit of Saint Louis" and does a fine job, bringing back the "Roaring Twenties" atmosphere of daring adventure. "Men in War," with an all male cast headed by Aldo Ray, shows the Korean fighting as a gruesome tale but in a way that sets it far above most war pictures.

This year the Academy Awards were entirely unpredictable due to the fine acting talents which each nominee displayed; however, Yul Brynner's King of Siam role, the critics thought, was really outstanding. It was an excellent portrayal which everyone who saw "The King and I" enjoyed. Ingrid Bergman, in an exciting comeback, captured the best actress award for her role as Anastasia in the film of the same name. Mike Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days" with David Niven and a galaxy of other movie greats was voted the best film of the year.

You are certain to enjoy these films when they arrive in Bethel, or, if not the latest ones, see some of last year's big box office sensations.

The chain of life is forged with little rings—each word and act forming a part of it.

The exhibit contained 13 prints, some taken here in Bethel. His famous ski action print and the one of a train entering Bethel from Montreal are among them. Also shown in the exhibit were two of his scrapbooks containing many pictures and articles from such magazines as "Look," "This Week," "Holiday," etc., in which many of his prints were published.

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BOOK REVIEW

"BLUE CAMELLIA"

Out of the store of treasures in books that have been filed in the library in the past few weeks "Blue Camellia" by Frances Parkinson Keyes is one of the most enjoyable and worth your while. It is among the very best that Mrs. Keyes has ever written.

The main characters of the plot are Mary and Brent Winslow and their daughter, Lavinia. An unseasonable blizzard was raging through northern Illinois when Brent, convalescing from a nearly fatal attack of pneumonia, found an advertisement in the local paper which told of a baby and fertile part of Louisiana where huge house lots could be bought for a proverbial song. The climate was said to be very healthful; so as soon as things could be settled on their own farm, Brent decided to move to this practically uninhabited prairie land. A few "Cajun" settlers had already homesteaded there and among them were the Villacs who, despite the differences of background and religion, became the Winslows' nearest and dearest friends.

Brent became a well-to-do rice farmer and was not content to use only the original rice plants, but he soon was conducting several experiments with these wonder plants.

Lavinia soon grew to womanhood, and she was thrown into many terrible experiences. Claude Villac and his cousin Felix Primeaux were rivals for Lavinia's heart and hand.

This book is very acceptable for a fictional book report and will also give you much pleasure as you read it. The excellent plot and life-like characters make for exciting reading.

Also featured were several prints taken by students now in Gould. Plus the prints taken by the Camera Club of all the school activities and the "Who's Who" pages for the past several years.

A much more complete show of prints taken by students, past and present, was shown in the Boys' Dorm at the same time.

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FEATURES

OPINIONS APPRECIATED!

Since there is such a varied opinion and so much controversy about "going steady" our roving reporter secured these "hot" opinions from the very mouths of Gould's most talkative students.

Sara Stowell: "I think it would be great if you liked the person a lot. It's also great security!"

Mary Luxton: "It always gave me a feeling of security." "Bugs" Leighton: "Sometimes it's wonderful, and sometimes it's just awful!"

Lee Grover: "It's o. k. but I think it depends on the person."

Nancy Corkum: "It's o. k. as long as some of your attention goes to other classmates and school activities, not all to your steady!"

Ronnie Willard: "It's all right!"

Tim Richardson: "It's o. k., if it lasts for more than one day."

Walter Kittredge: "It's o. k. for girls but boys shouldn't do it!"

Jere Snell: "I'd rather make errors in the field!"

Ted White and Mel Jodrey: "Variety is the spice of life!"

Judy Watson: "It's what the couples want to make it!"

Pam Young: "It's practical! It's economical! But if you are too serious you are apt to lose contact with your friends and classmates!"

George Morrill, Tim Race: "If Eddie Mitchell would go steady it would be all right for anyone."

Eddie Haskell: "It should be outlawed!"

Jean Trowbridge: "It's fine if a boy and girl are in relatively the same vicinity, but if they aren't it doesn't work out at all."

So boys, before you ask a girl to go steady, consider all these angles!

Don't waste life in doubts and fears; spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be the best preparation for the hours of ages that follow it.

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Harken Fellow Gouldites!

This part of your newspaper has been under a type of revision, and we need your help. Previously this article revealed little pieces of gossip about the students and teachers here at Gould; everybody likes to read little tidbits of information concerning others, and everyone likes to see his or her name in the paper, but it was decided that this column, enjoyed by most, was not quite fitting for our newspaper. This is a plea extended to every student here at Gould to get those brains of humming and come up with some ideas. It's your paper, kids, so how about it? If you are hit with a brainstorm turn your steps toward the paper's co-editors, Mary Huffer or Fred Feltier.

Which is Your Typing System? Bible System: "Seek and ye shall find."

Columbus System: "Locate the key and land on it."

Railroad System: "Stop, look and listen."

Boxer System: Peek and punch.

Filling System: One letter at a time.

Jury System: Trial, judge and error.

Motorboat System: Putt, putt, putt.

Society System: Look up, look down.

Baseball System: Hit and run.

Here is a list of singers that the experts picked for the best in 1956. Do you agree?

Male—Elvis Presley!!!!

Female—Doris Day.

Vocal Group—Four Lads

Rock and Roll—Fats Domino

Tracksters Cop County Meet

F. H. A. INSTALLATION SERVICE

On Friday night, May 17, the members of the Gould Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America met at the Home Economics cottage for the annual installation of officers for the coming year. Mothers were invited to the ceremony which Deanna Rugg, president for 1956-57, worked hard to make a success.

As soon as the mothers and daughters received their name cards, Deanna welcomed everyone, and the program began with the singing of the "Prayer Song" led by the songleader, Alberta Rugg. Next, the story of the F. H. A. emblem and what it represents was presented by Kaye Blake, Sandra Lapham, Barbara Plummer, Norma Korhonen, Alberta Rugg, Pat Morton, Claudia Hatch, and Grace Currier. After each class presented a skit telling of the things it has accomplished during the school year, the candidates for next year's officers were presented.

Then, the very impressive installation ceremony began. The present officers, Deanna Rugg, president; Kaye Blake, vice-president; Evelyn Winslow, secretary; Sandra Olson, treasurer; Jo-Ann Roderick, parliamentarian; Nancy Davis, historian; Ruth Stevens, reporter; and Albert Rugg, songleader; were seated behind a table holding seven candles symbolizing the purposes of F. H. A. The new officers were announced and installed. They are Judy Brown, president; Alberta Rugg, vice-president; Nancy Davis, secretary; Meredith Bennett, treasurer; Ruth Stevens, parliamentarian; Sandra Lapham, reporter; Sylvia Benson, historian; and Evelyn Winslow, song leader. The new president made a speech of acceptance and led the group in the saying of the creed.

Refreshments were served in the dining room, and the pieces that the Sophomore girls have refinished this year were on display.

SATURDAY DORM LIFE FOR THE GIRLS

When lights go out in about fifteen minutes, another Saturday in Gehring Hall will have come to an end. Let's turn back the clock and see what the girls do during a typical Saturday in the spring-time.

Action begins at nine o'clock, when fifty-eight sleepy girls arise, turn on the vics, and make the dust fly. Time is free after room inspection—then, provided that the weather is good, the athletes head for the tennis courts, and those who are beach-combers at heart don their bathing suits and retire to the girls' athletic field to soak up the morning sun.

The girls usually spend the better part of the afternoon at the track meet—when we are fortunate enough to have one here. Others play tennis, and many go uptown, returning with enough food to feed an army.

Shortly after six, all the co-eds leave for an evening at the movies and dancing at the boys' dorm. Those who remain in the dorm find a variety of things to do—they study, read, or write letters, or sit in the living room and watch television. The time passes very quickly, and before one knows it, ten o'clock has arrived, and the girls are returning from their dates.

When lights go out, the dorm again becomes quiet, and only the low murmur of conversation is heard coming from various rooms. Saturday is the last day of the week for most, and the girls hate to see it come to an end!

HUSKIES CAPTURE COUNTY CROWN

The Gould tracksters, after dropping three straight meets, pulled out in front again by winning the county meet held on Saturday, May 25, at Fryeburg. Gould scored 41½ points to defeat Rumford, the second place winner, who scored 36 points. Fryeburg was in third place, while Mexico made fourth and Oxford took fifth and last.

Guy Whitten scored well for Gould in the hurdles, despite a leg injury which handicapped him greatly. Jim Murphy won the 440 and Captain Paul Stevens sailed over the bar for a first in the pole vault. Walt Kittredge tied for first in the high jump. These places, along with those necessary 2nds, 3rds, and 4ths, netted us the meet.

This is the 10th county title in a row for Gould, and the team will soon be shooting for the state meet title at Waterville on June 1. I'm sure we all wish them the best of luck then.

The following are the official results:

High Hurdles—won by Whitten (G), Reed (F), Stanzilas (R), Sassi (R). 17.2 sec.

100—won by Prinn (R), Granstein (F), Irish (F), Leavitt (M). 10.4 sec.

100—won by Smith (R), Grover (G), Viger (M), Robinson (O). 4:50.

440—won by Murphy (G), Perry (M), Snell (G), Delaroche (F). 54.8 sec.

880—won by Smith (R), Angvine (G), Cunningham (M), Saunders (F). 2:12.4.

Low hurdles—won by Reed (F), Whitten (G), Garrett (R), Lively (M). 21.5 sec.

220—won by Granstein (F), Prinn (R), Murphy (G), Leavitt (M). 22.8 sec.

Shot Put—won by Page (F), Desroches (R), Poulin (R), Nichols (G). 44' 2½".

Pole Vault—won by Stevens (G), Owens (O), Brown (M). 10' 6".

High jump—tie for first among Reed (F), Kittredge (G), Desroches and Stanzilas (R). 5 feet 2 inches.

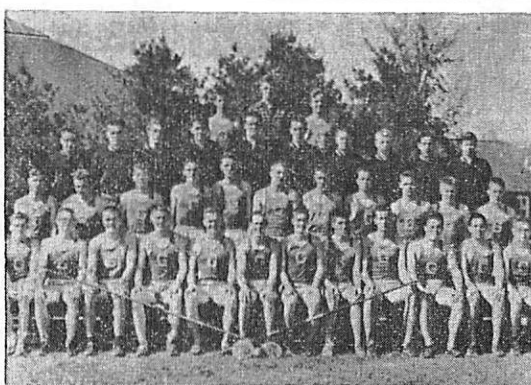
Javelin—won by Cummings (M), Garrett (R), Nichols (G), Stanzilas (R). 156 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—won by Tribilcock (O), Chabot (M), Desroches (R), Ordway (G). 18 feet 9 inches.

Discus—won by Page (F), Nichols (G), Fox (G), Murphy (G). 117 feet 5 inches.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES

On May 30, the streets of Bethel were suddenly filled with a brilliant display of patriotism which marked the observance of Memorial Day; leading the procession, the Gould Academy band in striking blue and gold, along with the majorettes, were followed by the grammar school band and their baton twirlers; the impressive American Legion, clothed in their respective uniforms, comprised the third section of the parade, whereas taking up the rear ranks were the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts in full dress and finally a line of tiny tots. Arriving at the Veterans Memorial in the center of the town, the participants and onlookers were addressed by the minister of the Congregational Church, Reverend Laws, who delivered a prayer. Herbert Morton who presented a moving speech on the subject of democracy, Captain William Keenan, who spoke briefly but effectively on what significance this holiday has for an American, and in conclusion the Methodist Minister, Reverend McMahon, who recited the benediction.



COUNTY TRACK CHAMPIONS—1957.—Camera Club Photo

CONY TOPS GOULD THINCLADS

A strong Cony High track team met Gould Academy in a very good dual meet on Gould's athletic field, May 11. The score alternated back and forth all afternoon, finally ending up 64-63 with Cony on top. This was the Rams' first victory over Gould in three years.

For the Huskies, Guy Whitten won the high hurdles and tied for first in both the high jump and broad jump. Another junior, Pete Nichols, topped two firsts: one in the shot put and one in the javelin. Other Gould men who captured top honors in an event were—Jim Murphy, 440 yard run; Paul Stevens, pole vault; and Dick Grover, mile.

GOULD TROUNCED BY FRYEBURG

On Tuesday, May 7, the Gould nine played host to a hard-playing Fryeburg team. The well-balanced Fryeburg team ran the Huskies under by a score of 14-8.

Anderson started pitching the game for Gould, but was relieved in the fifth by Sumner who finished the game. The visitor's Klesman started and won the game. The Huskies started off strong by scoring 6 runs in the second inning. Other than the short scoring rally in the sixth, started by Feitler's triple, the Gould nine did little scoring. Fryeburg scored evenly throughout the game, their big inning being the fourth when they scored 5 runs with home runs by both Graustein and Salari.

A salute to the dead was given accompanied by the playing of taps, and various pieces of a patriotic nature were included in the performance of the two bands.

The parade then resumed its marching positions and continued to wind through the streets of Bethel, under the watchful eye of an enthusiastic crowd, who had taken the pains to come from their homes in order to attend these Memorial Day exercises.

GOULD'S RALLY TOPS DIXIES

With a creditable 5 wins and 2 loss record in the Western Maine Conference, Gould went into second place behind Mexico with a 6 to 5 win over Dixfield at Bethel. Having their most successful season for a number of years, Coach Bowhay's combine has benefited from improved fielding and dependable pitching. Clutch hits and heads-up ball have been decisive in this year's welcomed success.

Behind 5 to 0 going into the last of the fourth, the Huskies rallied for all of their six tallies, putting them ahead to stay by a 6 to 5 margin. In this frame Gould collected four singles and cashed in on four Dixfield errors. Mel Jodrey rapped a double and a single to lead Gould at the plate. Ted White and Eldred Rolfe collected two singles apiece to aid Gould's cause.

Sophomore Al Sumner continued to perform well on the mound in going the distance for the win. Sumner fanned five and allowed the visiting Dixies only seven base hits.

Gould has two remaining league games to play, one against Bridgton at Bridgton on May 28, and a home game against the league leading Pintoes from Mexico.

Gould	ab	h	o	a
Feitler ss	4	0	1	1
Hill cf	4	1	2	0
White c	4	2	5	1
Sumner p	4	0	1	1
Smith 1b	3	1	9	1
Rolfe lf	4	2	2	0
Small 3b	4	1	4	2
Giddings rf	0	0	0	0
Jodrey	4	2	3	0
Reid 2b	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	6
Dixfield	300	200	000	—5
Gould	000	600	000	—6

Winning pitcher—Sumner; Losing pitcher—Stone. Umpires—Anderson and Carlin.

HUSKIES TOP BRIDGTON, 5-4

On Tuesday, May 14, Gould started their sixth home game of the season with Bridgton; they emerged victorious by a score of 5-4. Al Sumner pitched the whole game for the Huskies, striking out fourteen and walk-

GOULD EDGES FRYEBURG BY 1 RUN

Gould journeyed to Fryeburg early Saturday morning, May 25, and under a torrid sun, won by an 11 to 10 margin. Gould Captain, Bill Anderson, pitched for 8½ innings in picking up the win. Tiring in the ninth frame, Anderson was relieved by Al Sumner, who came over from third base to squelch Fryeburg's rally by striking out two of the four hitters he faced.

Jim Hill slammed a triple and two singles while walking twice for a perfect day at the plate. Bill Anderson helped his own cause with a double and a single. Gerry Smith got the other extra base hit for Gould, a triple.

Anderson, lacking control as he walked eight, fanned eleven while allowing nine hits, three of them triples. The Huskies batted around in the fourth, scoring six runs.

Fryeburg rallied for two runs in the ninth but fell one short as Sumner came on to end the game.

Gould	ab	h	o	a
Feitler ss	5	0	0	2
Hill cf	3	3	2	0
White c	5	2	14	1
Sumner 3b,p	5	2	0	0
Smith 1b	3	1	8	1
Jodrey rf	4	1	0	0
Rolfe lf	5	1	0	0
Anderson p	5	2	1	3
Giddings rf	0	0	0	0
Reid 2b	2	0	1	0
Small	1	0	1	1
Korhonen	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	8

HUSKIES DOWN NORWAY 4 TO 2

The Huskies trimmed Norway High in a baseball game held at the Norway Fair grounds, Friday, May 10. Gould trailed 2 to 0 at the end of five innings of play, but then runs by Jim Hill, Teddy White, Al Sumner, and Jerry Smith in the top of the sixth gave the Huskies a two point margin. The contest ended 4 to 2 with Gould the winner.

Gould	ab	h	o	a
Feitler s	4	0	3	3
Hill cf	4	0	0	0
White c	3	0	10	2
Sumner 3	5	2	2	0
Smith r	3	2	2	0
Rolfe 1	4	0	0	0
Reid 2	2	0	2	3
Jodrey 2	1	0	0	0
Russell 1	4	1	8	0
Anderson p	4	2	0	2
	37	7	27	10
Gould	000	004	000	—4
Norway	100	100	000	—2

ing only two. Teddy White was the Gould catcher.

The Huskies picked up four runs in the fourth inning and one run in the sixth, with Feitler, Hill, White, Sumner, Rolfe, and Cummings each picking up one hit.

Bridgton gained one run in the seventh inning and three runs in the eighth; Stein scored high for them with two hits. Douglas was the losing pitcher with Kilborn catching.

Gould	r	h	e
Gould	000	401	00x—5 6 4
Bridgton	000	000	130—4 8 4

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Huskies Compile 8-4 Diamond Record

GOULD TROUNCES MEXICO 13-6

On May 31 Gould trounced the Western Maine Conference Champions from Mexico on Alumni Field by a comfortable 13 to 6 margin. This victory made the Huskies' league record seven wins against three losses good for second place in the final standings.

Captain Bill Anderson started pitching for Gould but lacked control and was replaced by Al Sumner after four innings. Sumner pitched the rest of the way to gain the win.

In the third inning Jim Hill tagged a long home run over the left field fence to start Gould on their way. Behind 5 to 1, Gould rallied with five hits and four runs in the last of the fourth to tie the game to five all. The Huskies continued to bang out hits off several Mexico pitchers.

Al Sumner slammed a triple and a double while driving in four runs to help his own cause. Gerry Smith collected two doubles and a single as he continued to lead Gould at the plate. Paul Korhonen collected Gould's other extra base blow, a double in the fourth inning.

This ended Gould's regular season with an 8 and 4 overall record.

Summary:

Mexico	ab	h	o	a
Stewart, p	1	1	0	3
Gallant, cf	5	1	2	0
Garrett, ss, p	4	2	1	1
Axtell, c	5	0	2	1
Jutus, 1b	5	1	13	1
Waleik, 3b	4	0	3	1
Viger, 2b, ss	2	0	1	2
Doucette, lf	3	0	0	0
Campbell, rf	3	1	2	0
Totals	33	6	24	9

Gould	ab	h	o	a
Hill, cf	3	1	3	1
Small, 2b	4	1	2	4
White, c	4	1	6	0
Smith, 1b	4	3	6	1
Jodrey, rf, 3b	5	2	0	2
Sumner, 3b, p	1	0	0	1
Anderson, p	1	0	0	0
Korhonen, rf	4	1	1	0
Fettler, ss	4	1	6	4
Rolfe, lf	4	1	2	0
Totals	33	11	26	13

Mexico	012	200	100-6
Gould	001	424	02X-13

Winning pitcher, Sumner. Losing pitcher, Stewart.

WESTERN MAINE CONFERENCE

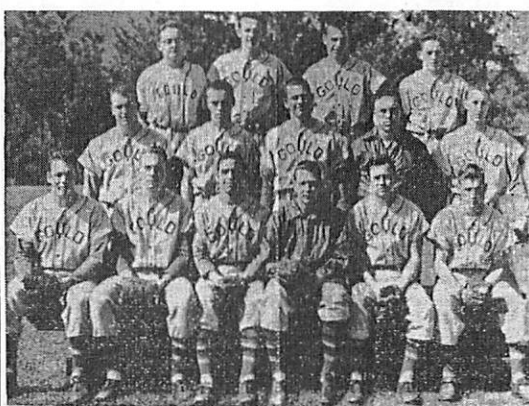
Final Standings	W	L	Pct.
Team			
Mexico	8	2	.800
Gould	7	3	.700
Dixfield	6	3	.667
Bridgton	5	4	.556
South Paris	2	8	.200
Norway	1	9	.100

GOULD LEADERS

Gerry Smith	.363
Jim Hill	.300
Eldred Rolfe	.275
Ted White	.256
Melvin Jodrey	.226
Pitchers	S.O.
Bill Anderson	65
Al Sumner	43

Oscar wishes to sing a paean to the oyster, fried, stewed, or raw. Its history as a gourmet's delight goes back to Roman banquet times. Let it melt its flavor into the hot milk, in which huge butter pats slowly circle, turn golden yellow, and become an integral part of the steaming brew; set on the back of the stove to simmer a while, just below the boiling point; then serve — search around with the spoon point for one of the gray, soft, toothsome bivalves, raise its oozing goodness to your lips, inhale the fragrance, and swallow.

A fair test, it may be, for the entertainment value of a television program is to ask yourself: "If this were playing at a local movie or stage-program theater, would I put on my coat



Gould Baseball Team—1st row, left to right, Terry Russell, John Giddings, Fred Feltler, Capt. Bill Anderson, Jack Reid, Eldred Rolfe. 2nd row: Jim Hill, Paul Korhonen, Gerry Smith, Al Sumner, Ted White. 3rd row: Linwood Small, Charlie Anderson, Ricky Cummins, Mel Jodrey.

—Camera Club Photo

OUTSTANDING GIRLS IN SPORTS

In the last issue of "Blue and Gold" for 1956-57, the sports editors conclude the fifth of the continued articles on those girls in Gould Academy who have been voted outstanding this year in girls' sports. We hope that you have enjoyed these articles over the past months and that next year new faces will appear in girls' sports who will be outstanding.

For seniors, we have chosen Donna Bartlett, one of our able majorettes. In her four years here at Gould, Donna has been a very active member in sports, participating mainly in tennis, field hockey, volleyball, skiing, and in the spring, the tennis tournaments. In past years though, Donna was on the softball teams and also tried her hand at ping pong. But Donna will invariably be remembered at Gould for her skiing and tennis abilities besides adding quite a bit to the band as a sub-majorette.

This spring our able softball manager was a junior, Barbara Plummer. Here at Gould she has shown her excellent sportsmanship and abilities in hockey, basketball, softball, badminton, volleyball, and ping pong. Also she has earned points in hiking. Outside of Gould she is a very able horsewoman, enjoying that recreation very much.

One of the JayVee cheering squad this year is a sophomore, Jane Greig. In her two years at Gould, Janie has shown her skills in tennis, hockey, skiing especially, softball, and ping pong. No one will be able to forget the terrific job that Janie did this past winter in skiing and also leading the girls' ski team at our Winter Carnival in March. Let's hope that this spunky skier will continue her winning streak in her two years to come by leading the girls' ski team on to victory against Kents Hill once again.

The freshmen, soon to be sophomores, have a large class of young athletes among which we find dark-haired Donna Smith. In her one year at G. A. Donna has been observed out practicing for most of our sports. She has all the qualifications needed in becoming one of Gould's outstanding female athletes in her future years at Gould. Help the class of '60 win all the pegs, Donna!

and overshoes and go out to see it?" Isn't it possible that the mere fact of having to put forth no more effort than to push a button or turn a switch lulls our sense of what truly constitutes sparkling entertainment, in many cases, and enable us to accept the second or third rate, or simply the merely boring, evening after evening? By the way, what ever happened to Uncle Miltie?

GOULD GIRLS TAKE KENTS HILL 3-2 — SPRING SPORTS DAY

On Saturday, May 25, Gould's rivals from Kents Hill arrived at 9:30 a. m. to compete against the Gould girls' nine, varsity and junior varsity, and the Gould girls' double and single tennis team.

At the end of seven innings of play, the varsity softball team dropped their game, which was played on the boys' athletic field, to the opposing Kents Hill team. Gould pulled into the lead and held their lead from the second inning until the fifth when the Kents Hill nine took over the lead by a mass rally. Gould tried in vain to recapture their lead in favor of Kents Hill.

The junior varsity softball team, playing at the same time on the girls' athletic field, took the lead in the second inning and retained it until the last inning, the sixth, the score resulting in favor of the Gould nine, 19-7.

The tennis team did an excellent job also, winning both the singles held in the morning and the doubles which were finished after dinner had been served to both school teams. The singles were won by Gould, 4-2, and the doubles, 2-1.

Gould Junior Varsity Softball

	ab	h	o	w
Lincoln, N. ss.	5	3	1	1
Willard, R. 3b	5	4	1	
Stevens, R. 3. 2b	5	4	1	
Winslow, E. c.	5	2	2	1
Harrington, lf.	6	3	3	
Watson, J. p.	5	5	0	
Greig, J. 1b.	5	1	3	1
Carter, A. rf.	4	2	2	
Blake, B. cf.	4	0	4	
Totals	44	24		

Subs: Davis, N.; Roderick, J.; Bean, J.; Angevine, B.

Score: 19-7.

Gould Varsity Softball

	ab	h	o	
Blake, K. 1b	4	2	2	
Leighton, L. ss.	5	1	4	
Luke, P. 2b.	5	2	3	
Merrill, F. c.	6	6	0	
Merrill, S. cf.	4	2	2	
Bales, N. 3b.	6	4	2	
Trowbridge, J. lf.	5	1	4	
Rugg, D. p.	5	2	3	
Morton, P. rf.	3	2	1	
Totals	43	22	21	

Subs: Morel, A.; Joslin, P.

Score: 13-7.

Tennis Team Singles and Doubles

Singles:
Ferris, A.—3-6; lost.
Wood, B.—6-3; won.
Stevens, L.—6-0; won.
Sandbach, H.—6-2; won.
Yeaton, J.—6-2; won.
Bartlett, D.—9-7; lost.

Doubles:
Ferris, A. and Sandbach, H.—3-4; lost.
Wood, B. and Yeaton, J.—6-2; won.
Stevens, L. Bartlett, D.—14-12; won.

The Year at A Glance

Over all the year proved to be quite successful as far as sports are concerned. The excellent facilities available at Gould for the various sports are indeed decisive in any accomplishment a team gains.

Under the supervision of Mr. Fossett the cross country team was undefeated and won the State championship, a great climax for such a successful season. At the same time, Coach Scott's football squad was compiling a respectable five wins and one loss record, one surely to be proud of.

Due to inexperience and lack of material, Mr. Kailey's ski team and Mr. Brewster's basketball squad had average-to-poor records as the winter season came to a close.

Coach Roderick's track team again captured the Oxford County Championship although it was less successful in comparison to last year's state championships. Mr. Bowhay's baseball team finished second in the Western Maine Conference with a season's record of eight wins and four losses.

Congratulations to the coaches and athletes for a job well done.

SONGO FOR OVERNIGHT BIKE HIKE

On Friday, May 10, twenty-four girls started peddling towards Songo for the annual girls' overnight bike hike.

The short trip of five miles was easily done in 45 minutes, and before long, the secret of where they were going was found out—Bunny Blake's camp.

Raring to go, each parked his vehicle and dashed inside for a look around. The everyone's amazement it was equipped with hot running water, a radio, lights and all sorts of modern conveniences.

While everyone unpacked, the cooking committee produced luscious odors of hamburgers, hot dogs and tomato soup; the fun began. With an agreement to forget her diet, everyone dug in.

Suddenly rock and roll could be heard throughout the snug cottage along with camp shaking from the jitterbuggers. Around midnight Miss Duffy suggested some sleep, so everyone tramped upstairs only to be kept awake by giggling. By 2:30 a. m., after many warnings from the sleepy girls downstairs, the camp finally quieted down.

Even though the first noise was heard at 5:30, it wasn't until 7:30 that the smell of bacon, French toast and eggs finally pulled everyone from her bed roll.

Breakfast was enjoyed, the camp straightened up and by 10:00 everyone was ready to go.

With everything in the truck, the journey back began.

It was agreed by all that a fabulous time was spent. Much thanks go to Ma and Chef for the delicious food and to Lindy for his generous help. Thanks again to the Blakes.

What an interesting combination of hokum, schmaltz, musicianship, and variety that smiling Lawrence Welk serves up! That certain air of informality is doubtless the result of lots of rehearsing, too. His band members are extremely versatile, and so is Lawrence. He's no Fred Astaire, but to watch him prancing around with his "little champagne lady," kicking up his heels in a polka is to see joy personified.

HUSKIES POUND PARIS

On May 17 Gould journeyed to Norway where they came from behind in the seventh and eighth innings with two and four runs respectively to gain a 9 to 5 victory. A triple by Hill and a single by Rolfe sparked the seventh inning rally. In the eighth Feltler collected a single and Rolfe his second hit of the day, a double.

For South Paris Bruce Edwards paced his teammates with a triple and two singles.

Bill Anderson picked up the win for Gould with a six hitter. Anderson fanned eleven while walking only six.

Gould's cause was helped by six errors committed by the South Paris team.

Gould	ab	h	o	a
Fettler ss	4	1	1	2
Hill cf	4	1	2	0
Small 2b	4	1	1	1
Sumner 3b	4	1	2	1
Smith 1b	3	0	9	0
Rolfe lf	4	2	0	0
Giddings rf	2	1	1	0
Cummings cf	2	0	0	0
B. Anderson p	5	0	0	4
C. Anderson c	2	0	8	0
White c	3	0	3	1
Totals	37	7	27	9

South Paris	ab	h	o	a
Ladd ss,p	3	0	1	1
Gammon 2b	4	0	1	2
Getchell 3b	5	1	1	1
Welch lf	3	1	3	0
Edwards rf,ss,p	4	3	2	2
Averill 1b	3	0	8	0
Neit cf	4	0	3	0
Morton cf	0	0	0	0
Kozak c	3	0	7	0
Heikenen, p,rf	3	1	1	0
Pike rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	6

Winner—B. Anderson. Loser—Ladd. Umpires—Parent and Nichols.

A. A. ON AN ISLAND

If you heard a lot of strange yelling and screaming, Friday, May 31, and saw a number of girls running around like chickens with their heads cut off, it is hoped that you weren't frightened. It was merely the A. A. girls preparing for their annual outing; this year they went to Sue Martin's camp. The camp is situated on one of two islands which the Martins own on Little Sebago Lake, Gray, Maine. Miss Duffy and Mrs. Merrill were the girls' two chaperones.

Only the girls who were on the A.A. last year were allowed to go for overnight; those were the girls who boarded the bus Friday loaded down with sleeping bags, extra clothes and their toothbrushes. These girls were well settled before next year's members arrived fresh after a good night's sleep in a nice warm bed, while the other young misses valiantly tried to stay awake after talking and giggling all night.

When they finally managed to roll out, they drank their black coffee and milk spiced with a few pine needles, ate their cereal and tried to swallow the half cooked "spit in the eyes."

Suddenly someone spoke, "Gee it's hot; let's go swimming." Immediately there was a mad rush for bathing suits. Some cautiously climbed in, while others stuck their big toes in and decided they'd rather sunbathe.

Finally after much fun and frolic they all boarded the bus for home, most of them too weary to keep their eyes open and much too tired to study for exams.